The Kogler Family has High Stakes in the Game of LIFE
If you received a gift of jewelry this holiday season or Valentine’s Day you might want to consider insuring it. Many people don’t wear their jewelry, or are hesitant to do so, because they are afraid they might lose it. This doesn’t have to be the case…

Most homeowners, renters, or condo insurance policies limit coverage for personal items such as jewelry, watches and furs to between $500 and $2,500, depending on the policy. Jewelry like engagement rings, necklaces, bracelets or earrings that exceed that amount may need additional coverage to help ensure they’re protected. Allstate’s Scheduled Personal Property (SPP) product covers most valuable items, like jewelry, against perils such as fire, theft and loss.

In addition to Scheduled Personal Property coverage you will want to make sure that your jewelry is appraised every 5 years and that you have a good inventory of your items. A recent appraisal will not only provide details on the quality of the piece, but will also provide a current replacement value in the event that you lose the item and it needs to be completely replaced.

Some pieces hold sentimental value that can never be replaced, but when people choose proper insurance coverage on jewelry, it gives them confidence and peace of mind that they are financially protected if the unexpected happens.

Whether the jewelry has been in your family for generations or it’s a recent gift, securing the right coverage will give you the protection peace of mind so you can wear your jewelry proudly and confidently.

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**EXPERT CONTRIBUTOR**

**Tips to Make Sure Your Jewelry is Covered**

By Andrew McCabe

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DEAR RESIDENTS,

March is always a tricky month weather-wise in Wisconsin. Some days can be in the 60s and some can linger in the low teens. Last year a group of us decided to ditch the questionable weather for a week of fun in the sun in Mexico, specifically Puerto Vallarta. All the children were left with grandparents back home and the six couples had a great time enjoying an amazing rented beachside house. Our business profile, Dr. Bell, took a very different trip to Mexico, a dental mission trip which you can read about inside. This month’s feature family, the Koglers, share their interesting tale of traveling to Canada to tape an episode of the show "Untold Stories of the ER" which featured Donna. Hopefully you have a warm weather trip planned for 2018 and enjoy reading both stories this month.
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Department of Public Works
Residential Trash and Recycling Program:

Stay up-to-date with the program developments here at www.wfbvillage.org/trashrecycle

The new automated, containerized Residential Trash and Recycling Collection Program will be implemented in May, 2018. More details about delivery and pickup of old containers will be mailed to each resident.

Summary:
- New Trash Cart coming May 2018, on display at Library
- Recycling increases to every other week, garbage pickup remains weekly. Special Pickups will still be available for household items.
- Placement will be three feet from curb, with opening towards street, (carts closed), with all items containerized in carts. Alley pickup will not change.
- More information at www.wfbvillage.org/trashrecycle

Customer Service

The Following Customer Services will be handled at the DPW Customer Service Window until fall 2018.

Location: 155 W. Fairmount Ave, with the entrance on Lydell, closest to the parking lot.
- Building Services: M-F 8:00am-4:30pm
- Financial Services: M-F 8:00am-4:30pm
- Police Department and Municipal Court Clerk: M-F 8:00am-5:00pm

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Delivered to homes mid to late March

The anticipated Summer Recreation Guide filled with summer youth and adult opportunities in recreation, summer camps, exercise and sports is scheduled for delivery mid to late March. Watch your mailboxes! Summer programs can fill quickly so do not wait to register.

Summer Youth Work and Volunteer Recruitment

The summer of 2018 Bay Volunteer and Counselor-In-Training program is accepting applicants. Youth interested in the Bay Volunteer program must be entering 9th grade in 2018 to be eligible. The Counselor-in-Training (CIT) program is geared towards incoming High School Seniors. CIT’s are paid training positions. If you are a teen and love working with kids, we need you! Application packets can be found on-line at www.wfbschools.com. Application deadline is March 16th.

Girls Slo-Pitch Softball Co-op League
Registration in Progress

Girl’s grades 3rd-8th who love or would like to learn how to play softball are invited to join the Rec Girls Slo-Pitch Softball League. WFB Girls join with Nicolet Recreation Department to offer a rich program experience. Games are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Teams are parent coached. Players will be notified of team placement and practice schedule by May 7th and games begin near May 22nd. Registration deadline is Friday, April 13th.
Luncheons and Entertainment Series

Tuesday, March 13
Luncheon
As luck of the Irish would have it, we have Irish Fest’s Troubadour David HB Drake folk musician will be entertaining us! Menu is traditional corned beef, cabbage, Irish soda bread, shamrock salad, bread pudding in bourbon sauce, milk and Starbucks coffee! Cost $9.00. Must be pre-registered and paid one week in advance. Luncheon is followed by a free blood pressure clinic at 1:30-2:15.

Day Trips

Saturday, March 3
Tour of Milwaukee
Laverne and Shirley style!
Highlights include Milwaukee pretzel company, Lakefront Brewery, City Hall, original Polish flats, Schlotz brewery, Fonz statue, lunch at (not Franks) but a family owned Italian pizzeria and play (or cheer) mini-bowling! This wouldn’t be complete without a stop at Leon’s for custard! Depart from Lydell at 8:30am and return at 3:45. Cost $99.00

Friday, March 9
Fish Fry Friday!
This day tour is provided by Milwaukee Food and City, we will visit 3 favorite restaurants for ½ size portions of their famous fish fries! Don’t forget about the custard dessert too! Pick up from Lydell at 11:45am and return 2:45. Cost $55.00

Sunday, March 18
Shedd Aquarium Chicago
Bring the grandkids on this trip! Includes Badger Bus deluxe transportation all access pass to Abbott Oceanarium, aquatic presentation, Wild Reef, galleries, special exhibits, and Stingray Touch. Feel free to have lunch on your own. Bus departs Lydell 6:50am and returns 5:45pm. Cost $85.00 adults and $80.00 children 3-11.

April 4
Fireside Theater Trip
Must register by March 4 for our award winning Newsies Musical with superb dinning at the Fireside Theater trip on Wednesday, April 4! Deluxe motor coach depart Lydell at 8:15am and return 6:15pm. Cost $119.00.

Extended Trips

May 11-13
Michigan Tulip Festival
March 7 Deposit due
and receive a $10.00 discount for the exciting Holland Michigan Tulip Festival May 11-13! With preferred reserved seating to see the Beach Boys live! Other highlights include 2 dinners and 2 breakfast, Veldheers tulip farm, visit the only U.S. Delftware factory, Dutch village, grandstand seating for the Muziekparade, sightseeing narrated tour, Windmill Island, Little Netherland Museum. Deluxe transportation and stay at the Hampton Inn 2 nights. Cost: $599.00 double occupancy, $789.00 single occupancy. Final payment due March 27.

May 28-June 1
Niagara Falls
Visit the fantastic Niagara Falls! Trip includes a 4-night stay; 2 nights at Caesars Casino in Windsor and 2 nights at the Victoria Inn Clifton Hill. Tour Rossi Blass and attend a wine tasting at the Konzelmann Estate Winery. Optional sightseeing tours are available. Cash coupons, meal coupons, breakfast at Victoria Inn, tours, transportation, meals are included. Cost: $715.00 per person/double occupancy.

March 21st - 1:00-2:30pm
David Bartlett Technology Series,
Keep your computer safe!
Free Learning Never Ends 1:00-2:30pm

March 13th, 1:30 -2:30pm
Free Blood Pressure Clinic
Lydell Room 15 (*no pre-registration required)

Unless noted all programs require pre-registration. For additional program and registration information, contact Carolyn Noori, WFB Senior Program Supervisor at 963-3992.
**Save the Dates!**

**Elementary Schools:**
- Kindergarten Registration for 2018-19 in Progress
- Junior Kindergarten 4 years old on or before September 1, 2018
- Senior Kindergarten 5 years old on or before September 1, 2018
Please contact the school offices for more information.
  - Cumberland School (414) 963-3943
  - Richards School (414) 963-3951

**March 23,** Early release, please see individual school communications for times.

**March 26-30,** Spring Break, no school

**Events:**
- **March 1,** 7:30 PM, 7th Band Concert
- **March 8,** 7:30 PM, MS Orchestra Concert
- **March 9-11 and March 16-17,** High School, "Legally Blonde the Musical"
- **March 15,** 6:30 PM, RI Music Concert
- **March 19,** 7:30 PM, MS Choir Concert
- **March 22,** 7:30 PM, HS Spring Concert

"**Legally Blonde: The Musical**"

According to Music Theater International, Elle Woods appears to have it all. Her life is turned upside down, however, when her boyfriend Warner dumps her so he can attend Harvard Law. Determined to get him back, Elle charms her way into the prestigious law school. While there, she struggles with peers, professors and her ex. With the support of some new friends, though, Elle quickly realizes her potential and sets out to prove herself to the world and fight for justice.

A fabulously fun award-winning musical based on the adored movie, "Legally Blonde The Musical," follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes and scandal in pursuit of her dreams. Action-packed and exploding with memorable songs and dynamic dances - this musical is so much fun, it should be illegal! This production does contain mature content.

Come join this ridiculously fun journey at the Whitefish Bay High School Auditorium located at 1200 E. Fairmount Avenue.

**Dates:** March 9, 10 & March 16, 17 at 7:00 & March 11 at 2:00
**Tickets:**
- $15 for Adults
- $10 for Seniors
- $5 for Students
Tickets are available at www.wfbhstheater.com

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**WHITEFISH BAY EDUCATION FOUNDATION**

**Save the Date**
Saturday, May 5, 2018!

**Run the Bay in support of Whitefish Bay’s Education Foundation**

Looking for runners and walkers for a 5K or 10K community run or walk on Saturday, May 5th. Proceeds support Whitefish Bay’s Education Foundation.
- Adult 5K - $25
- Adult 10K - $30
- Kids Run (12 & under) - $10

Register by midnight on Sunday, April 22 to guarantee your t-shirt! Join us for this fun family event!! Go to RunTheBay.org to register or for more information!

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As firefighters, we have included closing your door to your bedroom when heading to bed for many years. This teaching was always based on common sense theories that simply placing a door between you and a fire would buy you time to implement your escape plan. While the idea seemed obvious, it was never scientifically tested.

Now, after more than ten years of research by Underwriters Laboratories (UL), we can definitively say that closing your door to your bedroom may mean the difference between life and death. A recent study by UL found that:

• Today’s homes are built of lightweight construction and filled with furniture made of numerous synthetics. These synthetics burn hotter and faster than ever before. Forty years ago, you had an average of 17 minutes to escape your home during a fire. Today, that average is just 3 minutes when doors to rooms are left open. Open doorways create flow paths for oxygen to feed the fire. Closing your door can help to suffocate the fire and keep it contained.

• In a room with an open door, temperatures can reach more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In this same room, the Carbon Monoxide level will reach deadly levels (more than 10,000 parts per million). Closing your door to this same room can help keep the temperature below 100 degrees; with Carbon Monoxide levels below 100 parts per million, leaving a very survivable atmosphere for a significant amount of time.

• About half of all fire fatalities occurred in homes between 11pm-7am, while most people are asleep. Ensuring you have a home escape plan that is practiced, coupled with working smoke alarms will give you and your family the best chance to evacuate safely and get to your meeting spot to await the arrival of the fire department.
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While numerous Whitefish Bay residents were born and raised here, a job relocation is another standard reason why many now live here. Jobs brought Scott and Donna Kogler to the Milwaukee-area over 20 years ago, and separately each purchased a home in Whitefish Bay. After a few months of living here, the two were introduced through another Whitefish Bay couple, Peggy and Eric Maercklein. Fast forward 21 years later and Donna and Scott have shared over two decades of wedded bliss together and are raising two wonderful high school students, Gabrielle (15) and Madeline (14).

In 1992 Donna had just completed medical school at Loyola University-Chicago, and moved here to complete her residency in emergency medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Since 1995 Donna has worked at St. Luke’s and is now the Associate Medical Director for her physician group. Scott hails from Ohio, and after earning a Masters Degree in Chemical Engineering, he moved to Wisconsin to pursue a career. He earned a second Masters Degree in Business from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and has been a chemical engineer at Brady Corporation for the past 21 years.

While work stories normally stay in the work place and aren’t that exciting, as an emergency room physician, Donna has numerous riveting tales to tell. One was so fascinating that she was featured in the TLC show “Untold Stories of the ER”. The episode focuses on a case close to home for Donna, because it involves one of her co-workers who collapsed in the emergency room. It was puzzling because she was young and seemingly in good health. “I never expected that a case of mine would end up on a television show since it is my everyday norm, but the network thought it was exciting enough to feature,” said Donna. “They flew our entire family out to Vancouver, B.C. for the taping of the episode so it was great to experience taping the show and explore a new city with my family.” In the episode, Donna plays herself as the story of her ill co-worker is retold. While it was taped in 2010, the episode is now available on Netflix, season 1 episode 5.

Aside from retelling drama from the ER, the Koglers stay busy with their daughters hectic softball and gymnastics schedules. Gabrielle is a sophomore and Madeline a
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We’d like to thank Sarah Leinweber of Shorewest for bringing you this month’s cover story.

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Welcome Home

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freshman at Whitefish Bay High School. This spring Gabrielle will be in her second season on the JV Blue Dukes softball team. Madeline’s true spirit shines through when flipping around in a gymnastics routine, or doing handstands in the living room with the family looking on. She is a member of the varsity gymnastics team and also teaches gymnastics to younger athletes. “I’m always coming home to Madeline leaping from room to room or doing a handstand or the splits in the middle of the house,” said Gabrielle. “She supports me on the softball field and I support her love of gymnastics.”

“As a family we love spending time sailing on Lake Michigan on our boat,” said Scott. “We try to spend as many weekends as possible out on the lake during the warm weather months. I also enjoy doing CrossFit with my daughters, and they cheer me on when I’m partaking in various fitness races such as marathons and triathlons.”

When Donna first purchased her house over 20 years ago, she never envisioned the changes the neighborhood she would see
over the last two decades. "At the time it was a very quiet street with just a few kids, and this was great for my work schedule. I would work at night and sleep during the day, so the peace and quiet the street offered then was perfect," said Donna. "When our girls were younger they essentially cornered the market on lemonade stands, Girl Scout cookie sales and leaf raking due to the lack of other children in the neighborhood, and also having kind neighbors willing to support them. Over the last few years there has been a shift in the neighborhood with more young families moving in. I joke that it's just in time for babysitting to start with our girls as the sitters. We love that Whitefish Bay neighbors really care about one another. Our neighbors to the South own Kilwins at Bayshore and have brought over extra sweets for the girls and us to enjoy."

The Kogler family isn’t complete without their adorable dogs, Murphy and puppy Hayden. Often the family will play board games together while discussing their days, with the game RISK being a family favorite.

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The 5th Annual Edible Book Festival is returning to the Whitefish Bay Public Library on March 7 from 6:00-7:30pm. Come see what crazy and amazing creations your friends and neighbors come up with.

What is an Edible Book? An edible book is an item that looks like a book, puns on a title, refers to a character, or just has something to do with books. The only rule is that entries must be made from edible ingredients. How do I participate?

The Edible Book Festival is open to anyone: the young, the old, and everyone in between. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Best in Show, Best Pun/Play on Words, Most Appetizing, Best Engineering, The One that Made You Smile

How do I register my entry? Stop by the library to pick up a registration form, or download one from our website. Entries due by March 5.

What can I make as an entry for the festival? Need some inspiration? Search the web for “edible book festival.” Or stop by the library and we’ll point you in the right direction.

But I’m not creative, can I still participate? Absolutely! On March 7 from 6-7:30pm, entries will be displayed for all to see. Stop by and you will have the opportunity to pick your favorites in each category. Winners will be announced at 7:30pm. Did I mention that there will be cupcakes? (Cupcakes are provided so that no one is tempted to taste the entries).
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Community service has always been important to Dr. Greg Bell of Bell Orthodontic Solutions in Glendale. Not only is he actively involved in supporting local communities through schools, churches and various events, he returned in October from a dental mission trip to Mexico.

Dr. Bell, a resident of Mequon, has served on this dental mission organized each of the last four years by team leader Kaye Dries through Christ Church in Mequon. Located in Vincente Guerrero, a six hour drive south of the Mexican border on the Baja Peninsula, the mission provides much needed dental care to children from a little orphanage run by Foundation for His Ministry (FFHM) out of Sacramento, California and to residents in the surrounding communities.

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“We are at the orphanage for a week and stay there as they have accommodations for mission teams visiting the orphanage,” explains Dr. Bell. “We are housed in dorm style rooms with approximately 10 bunks beds in each room.” The mission group members also venture out on community outreach days to provide dental and medical services to the larger community.

“To be able to use my dental skills and expertise to help so many children that otherwise would not receive dental care is incredibly rewarding,” says Dr. Bell. “There are a lot of amazing groups doing incredible work in the area, but there is also a lot of poverty and troubling situations,” shares Dr. Bell who feels helping educate the children on proper oral hygiene techniques and providing restorative and extraction treatment for those that need it is a vital first step to raising awareness of the importance of good dental practices.

“On one of our outreach days, we visited a local community center for seniors and their families. We set up our makeshift dental clinic in a classroom and had a steady stream of patients all day,” recalls Dr. Bell. “Our most memorable patient of the day was a little girl named Marlen. She was 10 years old and accompanied by her grandmother. She had never been to the dentist before and really didn’t know what to expect. She was complaining of pain in multiple teeth and her grandmother told us she’s really been upset about it. We discovered a mouth full of rotten and abscessed baby teeth - fortunately they were baby teeth! She was very brave and tolerated the extractions well. While she had a few little tears in the corners of her eyes, she was so thankful to have the decayed and broken teeth removed. She may have been a little sore for a few days from the extractions, but it’s an amazing feeling to know one day very soon she’ll wake up without pain. This one experience by itself makes the whole trip worthwhile!”

To date, seven of Dr. Bell’s dental practice team members have accompanied him on the trips as dental assistants. “We have had physicians, pediatricians, nurse practitioners, and nurses on the trip, but anyone interested can have the opportunity to participate. It’s very much a team effort and I’m privileged to be a part of such an amazing mission team and to be able to use my training and skills to help make a difference.”

Dr. Bell can be reached at Bell Orthodontic Solutions at 414-332-3840.
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By Karen Sparapani, Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission

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March days are getting longer, and we are thrilled to have such great Merchants on Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay to spend time with.

January welcomed **Painting with a Twist** 155 E. Silver Spring Dr. #201. Owner, Brendan Makarewicz is excited to host any party you have...Book Club? Ladies Night? Family Night? Check them out at https://www.paintingwithatwist.com/studio/milwaukee-whitefish-bay/.

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February welcomed SoHo Boutique, 509 E. Silver Spring Dr. Owner Stephanie Horne will be featuring wearable trends and investment classics with a focus on fashion for everyday life. She may sound familiar as she also has a shop in the Third Ward, ‘Stephanie Horne Boutique’ – stop in and welcome her to the neighborhood or check out her business online at https://www.facebook.com/thesohoboutique.

March means St. Patrick’s Day and everyone is Irish on Sat., March 17….make sure you get any party supplies, fun St. Patrick’s Day clothing and that corn beef or a reservation – the Merchants of Whitefish Bay will have what you need to make a fun celebration. March also means Spring Break travels – remember there are many options for clothing, luggage, gear and more to make any adventure fun!

Summer is around the corner, so mark your calendars for the upcoming Merchants of Whitefish Bay Events:

- **July 9th - Farmers’ Market Starts,**
- **July 21-22 Side Walk Sale,**
- **August 18th Sounds of Summer** with the Whitefish Bay Civic Foundation.

The Merchants of Whitefish Bay make up the vibrant shopping district in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin centering on Silver Spring Drive. The WFB BID’s mission is “To champion the downtown Whitefish Bay business district as an exceptional place to shop, live and conduct business.”

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Dr. Thaddeus Warsaw Williams: Literary Critic
By Jeff Aikin and Tom Fehring, WFB Historic Preservation Commission Members


Williams also was a literary critic. He published the Literary Messenger, and in 1873 wrote a negative review of popular poetess Ella Wheeler.

Born outside Janesville and raised near Madison, Wheeler started writing at an early age and was well-known by her teens. She penned many quotable lines, including “Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone.”

Williams’ harsh critique did not sit well with the Milwaukee Sentinel which in its October 10, 1873 edition lambasted Williams for presuming to criticize Wisconsin’s favorite poet. In an acerbic
response, the Sentinel mocked Williams with a series of insults that would have made comic Don Rickles proud, including:

• “T. Warsaw Williams has written himself down an ass. He edits a hand-bill which bears the same relation to a literary monthly as a horse jockey does to the Chief Justice of the United States.”

• “He had an extensive practice last winter at the livery stables and no equine patient ever said neigh to his treatment.”

• “No author would think of sending him a book for review any more than she would send it to a butchershop. Ella Wheeler did not donate him a volume, but he has taken his revenge on her in a slashing criticism, and has brought to bear on her poor book all the immense resources of his great learning and powerful intellect.”

• “He remarks that some of her poems are hard and some are soft. Ella might retort that they are not softer than the cranium of her critic.”

• “He scans the book for typographic errors, false orthography and false grammar, and finds them all to his infinite delight. He notes the astounding fact that there are two b’s in robin, after which he seems to rest for a while – probably to sell a customer some itch ointment.”

In fairness to Williams, not all of Wheeler’s 2,000 poems are masterpieces. She is often cited in anthologies of bad poetry. But her optimistic sentiments expressed in rhyming verse made her universally popular, and many of her poems are included in “best-loved” collections.
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Although TB is preventable and curable with oral antibiotics, many people in the United States still suffer from this disease. Anyone can get TB and often times it is misdiagnosed because health care professionals do not always think of TB. The North Shore Health Department has worked with individuals with active TB disease and with latent TB. The health department also offers TB skin testing for individuals who have requirements from their employers or schools. Call the health department at 414-371-2980 if you need to schedule an appointment.

The North Shore Health Department offers adult health risk screenings, which include cholesterol and blood pressure checks, at both locations. Call 414-371-2980 to make an appointment.

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The event will take place at the St. Monica Parish Hall, 5900 N. Santa Monica, Whitefish Bay. Guests may enter at Door #1 from the parking lot on Lakeview Avenue.
Enjoy photos with the Bunny, raffles, face painting, and a delicious breakfast featuring pancakes, sausage, juice, milk & coffee. Tickets are available at the door, from Kiwanis members or at Winkie’s - just $7 per adult (10 & up) and $5 per child (over 2 years of age).
Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. All proceeds will benefit Kiwanis youth charities.

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Come learn how to identify this invasive species on your own property and learn what to do about it! Bernie Williams, Plant Pest and Disease Specialist from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry will be addressing this topic at the Fox Point Garden Club on Tuesday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the North Shore Congregational Church, 7330 N Santa Monica Blvd., Fox Point. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Master Gardeners attending will be awarded continuing education credit. Please email Susan Westergard by Monday, March 12 at sswestergard@yahoo.com to reserve your place. Event is free and open to the public!
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